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Mr. Amos A. Phelps

So. Berwick

Me.

E. M. Sullivan  
Answer



spirituality and Christian feeling I do hope we have there  
we had while you were here. And why should we not  
have. When all the region about us is enjoying seasons  
of refreshing from the presence of the Lord? Such won-  
derful revivals and so many I presume never before were  
witnessed in our land. I mean every quarter we hear of  
the glorious things God is doing for Zion. Our Father Beek-  
with is so much occupied in the work of the Lord in Low-  
ell that he hears us in Hebrew but three times a week.  
Prof. Stewarts says there is such a call for his labours there  
that he must go. In Waburn Dr. Woods says there is the  
most solemn work he ever witnessed. That Christian who  
can exist to the present day without having his whole  
soul on fire, I do not envy. But my time is run out.  
When I commenced writing I mean down to ask Br. F.  
what I should say to you for him he says "tell him to do  
all the good he can, he engaged." Yours

Chas. M. Putnam

Brs. Fitch & Keeler are absent keeping school. Br. Ward de-  
sires to be remembered to Wicks. In reference to your attend-  
ing those large parties of which you speak, I wish I could tell  
you the opinion Prof. S. gave in reference to them at our last  
conference. Among other things he said that if we attended them  
merely to gratify our social feelings it was criminal, for we  
could not do it without injury to our religious feelings. If  
your experience agrees with this statement, what can we ought  
you to pursue?



was at Newburgport last week, understood that from Patenget  
R. Williams was teaching school in Columbia, Tennessee and ad-  
vised to instruct in Sophocles, Euclid &c. &c. — A. Keyes told me  
some time since he had a letter from Haines in which he  
desires you would write him at Cambridge — If you have  
not heard of it you will rejoice to hear of the <sup>formation of a</sup> Society in  
Yale for the suppression of Intemperance. Adams, Bushnell, Claggett,  
& Venable are said to have been the most active in its  
formation. In a letter from Peter Burdys to Br. <sup>Clapp</sup> Carpenter we  
had a particular <sup>account</sup> of the sermon from Prof. Fitch which gave the  
first impulse to the Society. Prof. Goodrich in a letter in an-  
swer to our ~~Alumni~~ <sup>Alumni</sup> here writes him in reference to the  
College facts, appeared to think the Society would effect some-  
thing. — Our Classmate Groves has joined the junior Theo-  
logical Class there; but has no hope that he is a Christian.  
Seaman is in the Law School. — Before you receive this you  
will probably see it mentioned in the Eastern Recorder that  
Yale & Middlebury are experiencing revivals of Religion. The state-  
ments respecting the latter the students here from that Col-  
lege think entirely incorrect. Mentions in the public papers  
respecting Yale we think altogether premature. From what  
we hear we do hope a good work has commenced, but I  
do not think it desirable any should hear of it except those  
who have hearts to pray. Our last accounts a week since  
state that there were necessarily four or five hopeful con-  
versions. — You will permit me to suggest that if your  
correspondence with Little is continued, it ought <sup>now</sup> to be turned  
to some good account. But perhaps it has all along been  
directed to the best of purposes.

As to this Seminary I hardly know what to say. There



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Dear Chas,

Before this I presume you have concluded your Andover friends had very little regard for you, or were incessantly occupied with other business. Brother Jewett was called home by the dangerous sickness of his sister a day or two before the arrival here of your letter to him, & has not yet returned. This will account for his not answering it. As Br. Ward gave me the privilege of reading the letter, I have for some time felt it my duty to write you, though I cannot attempt to answer you, for most of the letter was Hebrew to me. When Br. Ward handed me the letter our classmate Wright then in town, was at my room. Before I had finished reading it up, came Br. Tillatson with me from ~~your~~ <sup>at</sup> Chas Washburn. Thus I had the pleasure of seeing more of our class at that time than I have seen together at any other time since I left Yale.

Washburn said he writes you some times before at this place, and was surprised he had received no answer. He appeared in pretty good spirits & thought he should be in Andover at our next Anniversary. The only item of news he mentioned was that Peters had just returned from New Haven whither it was reported that Meach was married. — The revival in Groton of which I presume you have heard, appears to have been of special service to Wright's religious feelings. From his conversation I conclude he is quite active in religious matters. He is engaged in the Academy there for two years. — Since I wrote you I learn from home that Brother Douglas has united with the Church — Br. Tillatson who